

WEDNESDAY MORNING

ed Liners.	THINGS
WHEELS— All Sorts. Automobiles.	1914 1000 1914 1000 1914 1000

that we offer for sale
obtainable in an auto-
motive car
in such condition that they
hold the high reputation of
the following cars priced below

1-Passenger.
5-Passenger.
3-Passenger.
10-Passenger.
10-Passenger.
10-Passenger.
10-Passenger.

WALTON
612
FOR SALE
FRANKLIN

Terms arranged. Sp. 1213 & Main.	This is the last seen. This was one of the battery, one of Terms arranged
IN LANE. AND MAIN. Main 8708	OVERLAND THE OVERLAND THE 1918, almost the condition 11123 type, W per month.
OVER. The Apparatus that was never equipped with starter and over and 1/2 per month. Used-car Dept. S. Olive.	

ASSESSOR...\$1000.
 as only run ten thousand
 medical condition, and has
 evenings, 1212 S. Main,
 N. LAKE, Main 5760,
 AND MAIN, Main 5760,
 NEW HUNDRED DOLLARS
 at the rate of 2 per
 cent-gilt security. I com-
 mit amount to purchase
 mail. I have the most at-
 tention.

Investment by showing
mobile without a dollar
box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

MODELS,
fact
car, on very reasonable
guarantee.
person today
HOUSE ASSOCIATION,
West 130 street.

C-NEW BRICK GARAGE.
1918 & 1919, alloy side
location for late auto
on, easy terms or lease
cash or terms.

Call

1914 NATIONAL.
A fast, sturdy
latest equipment
at \$900. Terms
MA.

1914 OAKLAND
lights, perfect
to model, 8-
1918, 1919, 1920
at \$75. TIMES
FOR SALE

BIRD, Owner,
1501 N. 34th

modern improvements and
in perfect condition and
at the price. \$2000. Will

ING & CO.,
Quincy st.

N. C-37, TOURING, 5-
cylinder and starter, new
body, mechanical condi-
tion will trade for any
of South Olive. A\$600.

1917
T-PASSENGER.

1914

FOR SALE—

Our best value
AUTOMOBILE (
205-206

1909—EASY TRAIL
ing car. Run as
good as new. 1909
TRAILER, CHIL-
dren; rubber tired

SON, 1915 FORD, 1914
1919 Franklin, 1918
lights and starter; 1910
at an exceptionally low
price.
FAMILIN,
flower st.
AND ROADSTERS.
Spare,
GUTHRIE ASSOCIATION,
281 Pico street.

FERRIS ARROW
 WE'VE BEEN
 use this one. It is in
 NCHE, 433 West Pico,
 CASH, AUTOMOBILES
 ON GET IN
 EOUGH
 IS YOUR CAR AND
 AT 5NC.
 S SALES CO.
 1000 W. 5TH ST. 19997.
 NEW IN EVERY
 ECTION. Don't miss this
 DTR.

Andrew and
 DREW SCOTT,
 1915 MAXWELL,
 with good tires
 VERMONT 3097.
 BUICK, 1915, C-3
 driven by owner,
 Home, Terna, WI.
 FORD HOA DETER
 brand new; latest
 CARR.
 FORD, 7-PASSENGER
 520 E. FIFTH
 WTS. TERRE 191

For \$1000.
towing car and cash
on N. Raymond ave.
Pasadena.

4-400. NEW HALLER
car and casing, also
in good running order.
Payment for late model
SAVE.

UNDER. T-FASSON (NEW)
equipment. A real bar-
nstormer than asked. \$225.

600. New three.
30-60 STEARNS: A
condition: cheap.

Auto
FOR SALE—216-TO
this is a real live
SHIRN 300.

For Hire
\$1.00 PER HOUR.
\$1.50 per hour.

ON ST. S-PASSENGER
 and starter, semi
 condition, price about
 METROPOLITAN BLVD.
 CAR.
 OKL.
 now.
 HOORN ASSOCIATION,
 Price Street.

Family 1916 Studebaker
 6 sacrifice

SEVEN INDIAN CAR
 \$150 PER HOUR.
 cars, large and on
 1-passenger new co
 \$200; \$2700.
 1910, 7-PASSENGER
 driven by ex-captain
 and south California,
 and Lake. Phone
 1916 MODEL OVERL
 1917 Model Chas
 OVERLAND
 Within \$175.
 I WANT SOME GOOD

from a brand new
STIMEX OFFICE.
RACONELLA, DODGE,
and some cash
and some cash
for a good car.
2019.

MODEL 4-PASSENGER
Light and starter,
drives like a
bird at once. Call
me, area. 275-0100.

MODEL, STUDEBAKER
drives all good. I
will sell you a
good car. Call me
at 275-0100.

an airplane with
cash. Call me
STILLWELL, HOTE
LAKE TAHOE by
renewed guide to re
two weeks. Phone C
be 275-0100.

GOING TO HAWAII
to, can take
price \$3. Call me
phone 297.

BRAND NEW BICY
reasonable rates by
Dial 275-0100.
WY 77401. Main 7

THE HOUR, NEW FORD
57 trips; go any
week. 51018.

THE HOUR, FORD
Driven and riding
any. 21654.

**SEVEN AND FIVE-
SEVEN**
touring car, \$1.50
BAKER AUTO SERVICE
11-25 PER HOUR AND
DAY. 21654. 21654.
26230. V.F.R. 5000.

**FORD CAR WITH-
OUT**
days. 25
Sundays.

and now in first-
class. Phones: F4390.
1916 STUDEBAKER,
4-cylinder and engine
CALITY BLDG. A5015.
CHADWICK, SPECIAL
diamond car in town;
ST.
FIRST-CLASS CON-
a bargain for cash
100 E. 12TH ST.
1936, 2190A.
THE MOORE—1916 FORD
MOTOR, 1916 FORD
Broadway 1405, 1422
1936 FORD HOV, 1916
careful driver. 19
Phone T7043. FRANK
\$125 TO \$175 AN HO
1936, 1916, 1916, 1916
new. Wilshire 770
1916 MODEL OVERLAND
GEORGE A.
Phone 55013.
1936 FORD HOV, 1916

CLASHY CAR AT
slaps: new ladies:
nurse, business, etc.
ADWAY 2738.

PORTABLE GAS-
pump and tank.
Ladies.

LATEST MODEL,
per. Terms. Daily
14. HOLLYWOOD.

TRATOR, FULLY

without driver. BRO-
LYSOLITE IN A PRV
for 3 or 4 more passengers.
60297, Broadway 287.

\$125.00 HOUR. BRAND N
passenger car.
Call PHILIP, 5-
1115.

FOR HIRE - 7-PAS-
senger, rates \$12 per
170.

FOR HIRE - 5-PAS-
senger, very cheap.
BOTTLE 1039.

FOR HIRE - NEW

STANDARD TOURING
A sure bar-
ST.
DODGE TOURER.
Sufficient discount
practically a
ave.
WE LIKE NEW IN
GE CLEAR LOT
without driver; price
SOUTH 7155.
\$125 PER HOUR.—FA
competent, careful d
SOMERSET
NOTHING CLASSIER IN
7-passenger Limous.
hour. MAIN 2086, 20
1918 OVERLAND. \$12
1917. 7-passenger
WILL NOT DUNCE. SU
THE HOUR.—FAIR I
pleasure trim. MAIN
Sundays. SOUTH 5860G.

MR. PRICE.
FOR HIRE -- LATEST
touring and short trip
SERVICE. Phone 70880.
AUTO TRUCKING OF
night, at reasonable
\$8 PER DAY, FORD TO
country trips. Other rate
\$3 PER DAY, PLUS 5 CENTS
a mile.
72C PER HOUR -- SMART
driver to owner. PHO

DATA CALL WILL:
 88-H.P. MAX-
 TENDER, GASTON.
 CADILLAC 825
 116 N. WILSON.
 TODAY, SPOT
 of used cars, all
 CASH. WE BUY
 322 West Pl.

FOR HIRE - 1918 MAX
 anywhere day and night.
 \$1.25 PER HOUR - LAVE
 HOWARD AUTO LEAS
 75¢ AN HOUR. FORD A
 country.
 20 CENTS TAXI. Com
 Main 5120. Nights on
 FOR HIRE - NEW 191
 driver. Phone WEST 0
 75¢ PER HOUR. 1915 FO
 er; careful, competent d
 CHANDLER - CHANDL

Main 2183. F08

Los Angeles Thursday for Cincinnati for the ceremony. The winning trip will be spent in the Tusand Islands.

Tabb Muginn came to Los Angeles last December from San Francisco. He met Miss Rosenthal while attending the University of California at Cincinnati, where he studied for ministry. The couple will arrive

beth Armstrong, girls' vice-president of the student body.

The flag will contain 2000 smaller ones which will fall from its folds when it reaches the top of the pole ninety-two feet above ground. The students will be grouped around the foot of the pole to catch the smaller flags.

The Times

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—219,198
By the City Directory (1916)—322,365

STUDENTS AT MEETING

Advertising and Sales Classes at Polytechnic High School Annual Club Business Luncheon. Members and Guests Gather.

MEMBERS OF THE SALES

Classes at the Polytechnic High School attended the annual club business luncheon at the club, after assembling at the school cafeteria.

Members of the sales and advertising classes at the Polytechnic High School, who attended the annual club business luncheon at the club, after assembling at the school cafeteria.

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CLOSED SHOP DEMANDS MEET FIRM REFUSAL.

Los Angeles Employers Yield Nothing to Striking Longshoremen.

A conference was held yesterday afternoon at the conference room of the Longshoremen's Association, in which the employers and the union representatives met to discuss the strike.

The employers, represented by the Pacific Coast Stevedores Association, refused to yield to the demands of the Longshoremen's Association.

The union representatives, led by Harry M. White, insisted that the employers should meet their demands for higher wages and better working conditions.

The conference ended without any agreement, and the strike is expected to continue.

The employers are determined to stand firm against the demands of the Longshoremen's Association.

The union representatives are determined to win their demands, and the strike is expected to last for some time.

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CONTEST WILL.

Two Million Dollar Estate of Woman Who Died Here, Leaving Property to Paulist Fathers, Involved in Court Action in New York.

A contest was filed in the Probate Court in New York, yesterday, by the will of Miss Jessie Gillender, who died in this city on February 21, last.

The estate is valued at approximately \$2,000,000. The residue of the estate, after certain bequests, is devised to the Paulist Fathers.

The principal contestant is George Hyatt Robinson, contesting on the grounds that at the time of the death of the will Miss Gillender was mentally incapable of making a valid will.

Surrogate Fowler in New York issued an order to show cause why the contestants should not file their objections, the order being made returnable next Friday.

Food Products Company Plans to Erect Cotton Seed Oil Mill in Los Angeles—Work on New Plant to Start at Once on Vernon Site.

A new industry in the shape of a cotton seed oil mill will be added at once to the long and varied list of manufacturing enterprises already located in Los Angeles.

The plant will be erected by the recently incorporated California Cotton Seed Oil Company and will occupy a portion of a large site at Fifty-second street and Santa Fe avenue, in the Vernon district.

Plans for the two buildings of the factory have just been completed by Henry Edgar Bean, a local engineer, and construction bids are now being taken.

The first building will cover a ground area of 60x150 feet and will be two stories in height. The second will be 70x150 and three stories high.

The plant will be equipped with modern machinery and will be operated by the California Cotton Seed Oil Company.

The contract for the building of the new citrus experiment station of the University of California at Riverside was let yesterday to the Riverside Contracting Company of California.

The only other contracting company that came within the \$125,000 bid was the Hancock Waldman Company, also of Riverside.

The new station was planned by L. H. Hubbard and H. B. Cody, architects. The present experiment station at Riverside has long been regarded as inadequate for the needs of the comprehensive work undertaken by the University of California.

The old site and buildings at the foot of Mt. Rubidoux will be abandoned upon the completion of the new station. The present experimental station has but a few acres of ground, while the new site embraces an entire section of fertile land.

The land on which the new buildings will be erected lies just outside of the city limits of Riverside and to the east on what is known as the old Box Springs road, now a part of the State highway system, and was acquired in several purchases several years ago.

The plans call for three main buildings, residences, barns, shops, garages, greenhouses and efficient propagating plants. One of the main buildings will contain a considerable library, the office, insect system and other necessary office fixtures, and will be joined to the other buildings by a beautiful arcade.

The entire group of buildings has been planned to harmonize. The buildings will be substantial, the walls being built out of hollow tile. The interior equipment will be the most modern that can be procured.

The new station will contain facilities for research into the plant life of this State and will prove of inestimable value to the residents of the Southland. Work of construction will be started at once and pushed to completion before the first of the coming year.

Grand Tour Leads to Divorce Court.

Mrs. Annie Kull, wife of wealthy realty dealer, who alleges cruelty in divorce suit—her fourth—that attracted many to court yesterday. Many of the alleged wife's friends in France, Germany, Switzerland and New York City.

Mr. Kull countered in suit with charges of his own.

The divorce suit was filed in the Superior Court yesterday by Mrs. Annie Kull, wife of a wealthy realty dealer.

Mrs. Kull alleged that her husband had been cruel to her during their marriage, and that he had abandoned her.

Mr. Kull countered in suit with charges of his own, alleging that Mrs. Kull had been unfaithful to him.

The case attracted a large crowd of spectators, many of whom were friends of Mrs. Kull from abroad.

The court heard the case yesterday, and the trial is expected to continue for some time.

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FRESH THOUSANDS JOIN PREPAREDNESS PARADE.

Great Demonstration Today to Surpass Highest Official Estimate.

Each signal station will signal the grand marshal. If all is reported well from the rear stations, a white flag is displayed. If there is a break in the lines, a red flag will be hung out, halting the column until word is received the break has been closed.

The red-cross flag will be used in case of accidents. If an accident is reported, the red-cross flag will be unfurled. Each block will have four scouts stationed at intervals.

Concerning the ambulances, J. J. Jenkins, in charge of that division, yesterday issued an appeal for more volunteer conveyances. Hospitals are requested to lend their ambulances.

Comrades of the G.A.R. will assemble and form for parade on the west side of Maple avenue, between Twelfth and Pico streets at 1:30 o'clock.

All real estate men are urged to join the realty division, whether members of the Realty Board or not. They will assemble at Eleventh and Santa streets promptly at 1 o'clock.

Grand Marshal Dyas declared yesterday he will move his staff and the military division promptly at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

At Ninth and Spring streets he will halt long enough to allow the Military Training Camp Division to close in behind. With this column formed the parade will start north on Spring street about 1:30 o'clock.

Members of the ladies' auxiliaries of various patriotic organizations of the city who are physically unable to march in the parade will form a flag line on both sides of Broadway between First and Second streets, between which the parade will pass.

They will then fall in the column and march in the parade.

All Federal courts will be adjourned this afternoon and Federal Judges Tripp and Bledsoe will march in the first rank of the Federal Division, commanded by United States Marshal Walton.

The city are urged to report at Los Angeles and Pico streets at 1 o'clock to day to march in the parade.

Marchers from the editorial departments of the various newspapers are instructed to meet on the west side of Maple avenue between Tenth and Eleventh at 1 o'clock.

FRATERNAL ORDERS. Division No. 25, fraternal lodges (Continued on Third Page.)

Knights Templar from all over the United States began to arrive for the opening Saturday of the thirty-third triennial convocation of the great Masonic order.

Stragglers wearing Templar jewels registered with the announcement that they are from Kansas, Iowa, New York, Louisiana and other States. Dr. Robert W. Hill from New York registered at the Rosalyn. He brought with him a number of orphan children for whom he has obtained homes in California.

Here are the special trains and the special cars which, Saturday, will bring here the first the visiting knights thousands, with their ladies and other members of their families: Via Santa Fe: Grand encampment special with Right Eminent Sir Lee Stewart Smith of Pittsburgh, acting Grand Master and his official family, the wives and other relatives of the grand officers, totaling 1300 people, at 5 o'clock p.m.

Via Santa Fe: Three special cars bringing the Joseph Warren Commandery of Boston, fifty persons, at 7:10 o'clock p.m.

Via Santa Fe: The Illinois Grand Commandery special with 1600 people at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

TRAFFIC RULES DURING PARADE.

No Vehicles on Spring or Broadway After 1 O'clock this Afternoon.

Capt. Heath and Lieut. Butler of the police traffic bureau yesterday completed plans for the handling of traffic during the parade.

At 12:45 o'clock Spring street will be cleared of all vehicles. Fifteen minutes later the same action will be taken on Broadway.

First, Third, Fifth and Seventh streets will be kept clear of all cars and vehicles to permit the passing of the fire department should it prove necessary. No counter-marching will be permitted by any of the marchers.

It is estimated approximately 350 officers will be used by the department along the line of march. Street cars will operate on special schedule from 12 o'clock noon until the close of the parade so as not to interfere with the marchers.

No chains nor soap boxes will be allowed along the curbs either today or at the parade next week.

Resident. IN WHITE TROUSERS. Council Decides to Appear in Gown Garb in Preparedness Parade Today—Mrs. Lindsey will Come as Near It as Possible.

Members of the City Council decided yesterday by a vote of seven to one that they will wear white trousers in the Preparedness Parade today. The odd vote was occasioned by the absence of Councilman Wheeler, who is exploring the Owens River gorge and would not march in the parade anyway—and by the request that Councilwoman Lindsey be excused from voting on the question. This, so far as the Council records show, is the first instance in which the first Councilwoman in Los Angeles has been excused from voting at any roll call excepting when she has been unavoidably absent from a meeting.

Mrs. Lindsey will appear in the parade in white trousers, as she has been excused from voting at any roll call excepting when she has been unavoidably absent from a meeting.

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Store Closed 12 Noon Wednesday Flag Day June 14th

To Allow All to Join in PREPAREDNESS PARADE

A. Blackstone Co.

312-320-322 South Broadway

THE SPIRIT OF PREPAREDNESS.

BY MARSHAL SOUTH.

Lord God of Battles, in this solemn hour
When bugle calls to bugle through the world
And rolling guns to rolling guns proclaim
War's blood-red standard everywhere unfurled;
When blackened cities hide their slaughtered dead,
And graves strewn thick the fields of peaceful toil;
When Greed unbribeled on the wings of Hate
Drives forth in lust for carnage and for spoil—
LET US HAVE PEACE.

Let us have Peace, the Peace which we desire,
Unmarred by ruin and untouched by tears.
Let us enjoy the freedom we have built
In fellowship with all throughout the years.
Let us, beneath the Flag which we have raised,
Dwell friends with all—returning hate to none.
Let us in peace our daily tasks pursue
From the uprising to the setting sun.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

Let us have Peace. But let it be the Peace
Of Freedom, Honor, Righteousness and Law.
A Peace which, forged of strength and not of dreams,
May gaze unflinching on the face of War,
Holding fast the freedom before the world,
Steadfast and free, Prepared and unafraid;
A Peace which rests on arms—not dreams and song—
The Peace of Freedom, which our fathers made.

LET US HAVE PEACE.

SCORES OF SPECIALS TO BRING KNIGHTS TEMPLAR Vanguard of Coming Host Arrives in Persons of Delegates from Half a Dozen States—List of Trains to Reach Los Angeles on First Day—Registration Headquarters to Open Tomorrow.

Knights Templar from all over the United States began to arrive for the opening Saturday of the thirty-third triennial convocation of the great Masonic order.

Stragglers wearing Templar jewels registered with the announcement that they are from Kansas, Iowa, New York, Louisiana and other States. Dr. Robert W. Hill from New York registered at the Rosalyn. He brought with him a number of orphan children for whom he has obtained homes in California.

Here are the special trains and the special cars which, Saturday, will bring here the first the visiting knights thousands, with their ladies and other members of their families:

Via Santa Fe: Grand encampment special with Right Eminent Sir Lee Stewart Smith of Pittsburgh, acting Grand Master and his official family, the wives and other relatives of the grand officers, totaling 1300 people, at 5 o'clock p.m.

Via Santa Fe: Three special cars bringing the Joseph Warren Commandery of Boston, fifty persons, at 7:10 o'clock p.m.

Via Santa Fe: The Illinois Grand Commandery special with 1600 people at 8:30 o'clock p.m.

Via Salt Lake route: Special train of Right Eminent Sir Elmer E. Stone, Grand Commander of California, and suite, with official escort of mounted company from California Commandery, No. 1; also drill team of California Commandery, No. 1, 10 o'clock a.m.

Via Salt Lake: Two special cars (Continued on Second Page.)

"Store Closes 12:30 Today"

In Our Music Department

The Latest Comedy Hits Will Be Found FIRST—Popular Prices!

—We will demonstrate for you—

\$84

for this Victrola Outfit

Victrola X, Mahogany or Oak, \$75, and your choice of twelve 75c double-faced Victor Records, \$9. Total only \$84.

Pay Only \$5.00 Monthly!

—Perhaps you are surprised to learn that you can get one of the "cabinets" Victrolas, and a dozen double-faced records—your own selection—for so little money. Come in and have us play some of the records for you. We'll gladly tell you about our liberal plan of purchase and arrange to send this Victrola outfit to your home at once.

VACATION OUTFITS—

—Terms as Low as \$1 Weekly

OUTFIT No. 4. OUTFIT No. 6

Victrola IV, Oak finish, twelve selections on six double-faced 75c Victor Records, \$19.50

Victrola VI, Oak finish, twelve selections on six double-faced 75c Victor Records, \$29.50

You'll want a Victrola if you go camping in the mountains or to the seashore. It's easy to take one of these outfits—they are light in weight and easy to carry from place to place.

We Have the Complete Line \$15 to \$450

Catalog on Request

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

132-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

h are er-Cured

ICH Fabric Tires of today are by the same "Single-Cure" as in 1900. —Expert Workmanship of treatment which prolongs life with it. Goodrich Operator Insures, and temperamental conditions, which admit of Valves together at A SINGLE

ALLY, the largest Rubber in the world should have of its 47 year Experience Operatives, as well as the most

CH Ideals, Principles and even Business Policies, reach heights of that lower cost being

years' experience in Mfg. and demonstrates that "Time is Profit."

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imum Value, to Consumers, for profit to both Dealer and

Policy has been Father to the S which have for 47 years F. Goodrich Co. Factory, at

er, consistently worked out, Low Prices quoted below, are Tires that Money and Skill

ONVERSE" you out of the Economies should mean to

RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio, Angeles Branch South Broadway

Fair - List" Prices

DOT" SAFETY-TREADS

rd Sizes { \$10.40
\$13.40
\$15.45
\$22.00
\$22.40
\$31.20
\$31.60
\$37.35

FAIR-LISTED

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PARADE FILMS TO BE EXHIBITED TONIGHT

WILD PICTURE PREPARATIONS PROCESSION IN MOTION.

Reels Showing Marches will be developed for use at the

Photoplay Spectacle Which Patriotic Societies Plan to See.

Motion pictures of the big

preparation parade will be taken from the roof of Quinn's

Theater today, as the pageant

passing by the Spring-street

playhouse. As fast as the reels of

fresh film are used they will be

rushed to the developing-room, so

that tonight at the later show actual

scenes from the big protest

against unpreparedness will be

exhibited.

This is another instance of the

enterprising methods of J. A. Quinn,

the local theatrical impresario, in

whose brain originated the idea of

holding a preparation week in film

during the week in which the

preparation parade was to be staged.

Five shows a day of "Preparation"

are being given at the Empress,

but these seem inadequate to

satisfy the crowds who wish to see

the remarkable photoplay. The fact

that it is nearly twice as long as the

average picture show, for which the

same prices are charged, makes it

impossible to give more exhibitions,

unless Mr. Quinn should decide to

follow the precedent he set with

"Damaged Goods" at the Empress

Theater a few months ago, when he

gave a continuous all-night performance, and set a new era in

Thousands Join.

(Continued from First Page.)

and clubs, 7000 strong, is instructed

to form as follows: Y.M.C.A., Sons

of Revolution, A.O.H., K. of P., and

college fraternities on Pico street

between Los Angeles and Santa

feels, Knights of the Macabees,

Knights of Columbus drill team,

Circolacion Club on Pico street

between Santa street and Maple

avenue, Independent Order of

Foresters, Rotary Club, P. O. Earle

club and Greek-American societies

on Pico street between Maple

and Wall, L.O.O. Moore, L.O.O. Red

Men, Golden Rule Lodge, California

Jonathans and University clubs on

Pico street between Wall and San

Julian streets. Independent Cadets,

Fraternity Brotherhood, Railroad

Men's Club, Los Angeles High

School, Los Angeles High School

and Native Sons and Daughters

of the Golden West on Pico

street between San Julian and San

Pedro streets. Los Angeles High

School, National Order of the

Golden Square, Y.M.C.A., Clio-Clia

Club, Temple Men's Club, Leavenworth

Club and Foresters of America

on Pico street east of San Pedro

street.

Dr. George H. Kress has issued a

call for all physicians and surgeons

to be on Maple avenue, midway

Find Your Parade Place and Time Here

(Continued from First Page.)

between Seventeenth and Washington

streets, at 2:10 o'clock sharp, ready

to march at 2:10 o'clock.

The parade will be escorted the

entire length of the parade route,

forming at 1:30 o'clock on the south-

east corner of Twelfth street and

Maple avenue.

Hampton Del Ruth of the Key-

stone company will act as marshal

of the Actors and Allied Arts

Division in place of Mack Bennett.

Many division commanders have

instructed their men to salute when

passing the reviewing stand by turn-

ing their eyes to the left and raising

their right hand to a vertical position.

LOYAL LEGION IN LINE.

The Loyal Legion will assemble at

No. 744 South Los Angeles street at

1:30 o'clock.

Ensign A. S. Walton of the San

Diego will act as military aide to

Grand Marshal Dyer. Ensign Walton

can ride a horse well and is well

known to the parade route.

Major Sebastian will lead a line

of the former Los Angeles city and

County Officials Division this

afternoon. The Mayor will walk,

with the former Los Angeles city and

County Officials Division this

afternoon. The Mayor will walk,

with the former Los Angeles city and

How Cars Will Run As THE PARADE'S PASSING.

(Continued from First Page.)

During the preparation

parade the Los Angeles Railway

cars will operate as follows:

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How CARS WILL RUN AS THE PARADE'S PASSING.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly. Published by The Times-Mirror Company, 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Subscription prices: Daily, \$5.00 per year; Semi-Weekly, \$3.00 per year; Weekly, \$1.50 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
New York Office: 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Los Angeles Office: 1100 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

WHAT WE MEAN.
What do we mean by our much-marched? Only that we shall be found ready to defend our country against any foreign invasion, and to maintain our peace, internal and external, at all costs.

THE DEMOCRATIC "P.R."
The Democrats announce a slogan of three "P's" for the campaign: "Peace, Prosperity and Progress." It is a slogan that they have used in the past four years. It is a very appropriate slogan if given in full, which is: "Peace at any price; prosperity for jobholders, and progress for the people."

"HE LED US"
The Progressives—or to speak more accurately, the "Progressive" of California—are saying of Hiram Wood, who led the army of the battle of San Juan Hill and of Roosevelt's participation therein. "Other colonels," said he, "marched in the rear of their regiments. Did our colonel do that? No, sir; he went to the front and he led us, he led us, he led us like sheep to the slaughter."

WAKING AGAINST UNCLE SAM.
Mr. Blumenthal, who told the court that he lost one of his legs trying to get away from a lawyer, is accused of setting up a still "against the peace and dignity of the United States." It is not claimed that the still was found leaning against the Federal Building on North Main street, and where else did the accused find the peace and dignity of the United States so situated that he could set up a distillery against it and obstruct its doors and dark its windows?

BATTLES ON PAPER.
Since the big naval battle in the North Sea both the British and German admirals have been fighting on paper, each vowing the other loss more ships than the opposing admiral was able to claim. Each claiming that the other ran away, each claiming that the other had a superior fleet at the beginning of the battle. If both admirals are sincere in asserting each navy can do the wonders reported, why in the name of heaven is it that neither of them seems anxious to get into another fight and definitely settle the argument? There seems to be a little bluff on both sides.

UNIQUE BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY.
Gov. Hatfield of West Virginia has proclaimed June 20 as a holiday in celebration of the State's fifty-fifth birthday in order that "each community following its own bent and impulse may plan for public celebration, parade, banquet and so forth and thus impress upon the young people of the State the need that the State has for their services and enthusiasm, and thus emphasize to all within the State and in neighboring States the knowledge of West Virginia's comparative youth, its splendid development, its great resources and the spirit of its Progressive people." Hoors! Not so bad an idea.

THIRTY BRANDIES.
A rule which has existed for many years at Washington is that a newly-appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, when confirmed by the United States Senate, shall not assume office until three days after he is sworn in. The Senate was informed by the president of Mr. Brandeis to waive the three-day notification rule and the new Justice was sworn in a very short time after his confirmation. He made p.d.q. time to the courtroom and was sworn in on Monday noon, June 6. By this ceremony he saved three days' vacation amounting to \$119.18. There is nothing like thrift.

A PEEK WILSON, YES!
If a great, rich, powerful, powerful nation with a navy numerous enough to effectively guard its ports, with a regular army of 250,000 men and 1,000,000 reserves in training, should request another nation to refrain from further infractions of international law, such as robbing the mails, sailing and converting to its own use merchant ships or dynamiting unarmed vessels without notice and without providing for the safety of passengers, such request would be much more apt to be granted than if made by a nation without a navy equal to the protection of its ports and with an army as inadequate in numbers to contend with an invader as a corporate guard would be to resist a regiment.

Preparedness for defense is a national necessity; continued unpreparedness would be a national crime.
President Wilson, whose release in March next from the care of office can be confidently expected, may, in the faint hope of averting the adverse verdict which the American people are prepared to render in November against him, exhibit some belated manliness in dealing with Mexico and with the European combatants. But he is a man who has not the courage of his convictions and who has few or no convictions that call for courage. He has, to quote Mr. Hughes, "sacrificed the national interests to partisan expediency" and for the remainder of Mr. Wilson's term nothing better can be expected of him or from his party than pusillanimous pottering and pleasurable politics.

PREPARE!
The stalwart manhood of Los Angeles, which today will march through our streets, would, if the necessity should arise, form an army adequate for the defense of California, when sufficiently drilled and adequately equipped.

Will the necessity ever arise? Who can tell? Preparedness to meet it will prevent its arising. There are two sources from which trouble may at any time be apprehended—Mexico and Japan. The bandit nation of the south has much to gain and little to lose from a war with the United States; for, although the outcome of such a war would be defeat for Mexico, yet in the meantime Matamoros and El Paso and Deming and Douglas and Nogales could be raided and looted and burned and the ranches on the line between the Gulf of Mexico and the Gulf of California stripped of their cattle and horses.

There is more than a possibility that Japan might suddenly join Mexico and make war upon us.

There were in 1907 81,725 Japanese males of military age in the States of California and Washington. Since then, up to June 30, 1914, the Japanese immigration has been 50,481, nearly all of whom are men of military age. Many of these men are veterans of the Russo-Japanese and Japanese-Chinese wars. Nearly all of them have had a military training, and a search of their houses and shops would probably show that they have quietly supplied themselves with arms and ammunition.

Japan with her large fleet of both war vessels and merchant ships, could in a few weeks land an army of 200,000 veterans soldiers on the Pacific Coast, and even if our Coast defenses, submarines included, were adequate, as they are not, to prevent such landing, they could, with the assent or cooperation of Mexico, land them at Ensenada within easy marching distance of San Diego.

From what source could we expect to obtain a force adequate to meet such an invasion? Not from the East, for before troops could be brought here, even if there were troops to bring, the resident Japanese—hastily but thoroughly mobilized—would have burned every tunnel through Colorado, dynamited every bridge over the Sierras, and destroyed the roads through the mountains passes.

Homer Lea, in "The Valor of Ignorance," says: "Entrance into Southern California is gained by three passes—the San Jacinto, Cajon and San Geronimo—while access to the San Joaquin Valley and Central California is by the Tehachas. Control of these passes would determine Japanese supremacy on the southern flank of the Pacific Coast, and possession of Southern California once obtained, if not impossible, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to wrest it from them."

But, say Bryan and Ford, "a sudden war with Japan is impossible." Is it? The destruction of San Francisco by fire would have been deemed impossible the day before the earthquake, but the earthquake destroyed the water system and the fire resulted. If the water system had been guarded, as it might have been, against destruction by an earthquake, the Bay City would not have been burned.

If Japan shall ever conclude to attack us, her Mikado is not a Woodrow Wilson to watchfully wait and ponder out phrases and send notes and protests and ultimatums that never ultimate. The fleets of Japan, carrying an army of 300,000 men with field artillery and support, and equipped with airplanes, would be half-way across the Pacific before even the wireless could notify us of their approach. And the armies could be landed from the ships at a dozen unfortified places all the way from Humboldt Bay to San Diego.

Our only safety is in preparedness—ample preparedness. And the first preparation necessary is a preparedness of thought that shall banish the "valor of ignorance" and shake out of our optimism the belief that Uncle Sam can, without preparation, "lick all creation" with one hand tied behind him.

Every American citizen of military age ought cheerfully to submit to giving so many days or weeks or months if need be—to preparing—not his partner or his clerk or his chum or his wife's relations, but himself—to acquiring, by submission to drill and discipline, the knowledge of how to fight intelligently and successfully.

WHERE LOS ANGELES IS BEHIND.
Chicago has its Art Institute, which is the result of large bequests of money and of art collections from citizens who made their fortunes in that city. It has the Field Museum, established by Marshall Field's gifts, which is already one of the greatest museums of the world. It has the Ferguson fund, which provides a permanent income of something like \$40,000 a year to be expended for library and monuments and artistic merit to be publicly placed. This is under the direction of the Art Institute and it will eventually make Chicago noteworthy among the cities of the world for its public embellishments.

Minneapolis has recently had a bequest of \$10,000,000 from William Hood Dunwoody, given to its Art Institute to found the Dunwoody Industrial Institute. Minneapolis, the business center of the Northwest, is already recognized as an art center, largely through the work of her Art Institute, which has received other large bequests, and the Minneapolis Arts and Handicrafts Society.

Last year a Cincinnati woman, Miss Dew, who had won her own fortune through her successful conduct of the retail drug business, left the sum of \$700,000 to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, which has long been the pride of that community and has gained for it recognition as one of the great music centers of this country. With such an endowment for its Symphony Orchestra, good music is assured and new opportunities for music lovers and students will be created.

The Latest Eclipse.



San Francisco the closed-shop propaganda is working overtime to force its measures of mischief on other cities, not only in California, but in neighboring States. Some of the mischief-makers who get into the confederacy, have contributed large sums of money to spread it and have promoted organizations of unions among mine laborers in order to prevent coal from being furnished at a reasonable price to consumers. They seek to levy a tax upon the cooking stoves and breads in millions of cottages, as well as upon the furnace fires in the factories, all to increase the inordinate profits of a few capitalists and gain a small advance in the wages of a few thousand miners who are already well paid. Whatever increases the cost of production of commodities to eat, drink or wear, whether such cost be the consequence of increased wages, of corporate rapacity, or of Democratic legislation in State or nation, or of the salaries of Gompers and Covert Ryan, falls upon the consumer, for it can finally be lodged nowhere else.

HE GAVE WISELY AND WELL.
Los Angeles recognizes a deep loss in the passing of O. T. Johnson, the philanthropist who gave not only money, but also his time, thought and personal touch to the city. His death is a great loss to the city, which has lost a great benefactor. His death is a great loss to the city, which has lost a great benefactor.

NOW SHOW YOUR COLORS.
Theodore Roosevelt, who has filled much valuable space in popular magazines with bitter abuse of the present Democratic administration and all its works; who has anathematized the name of President Wilson in words no other opponent of him and his policies has thought courteous to employ; who have stamped the country for preparedness; who have damned the hyphen; who have begged and exhorted and demanded a strong right arm to direct American affairs for the American people on the unequivocal platform of America first, last and all the time.

CLOSED-SHOP RAPACITY.
With the election of Mr. Hughes and a Republican Congress, and the election of a Republican Legislature in California, Sam Gompers and his L.W.W.s, Gov. Johnson and his plunderbund will pass out of the limelight and be compelled to accept the seclusion that a Republican victory will bring to them.

The past few years have witnessed the injection into both Federal and State Legislatures of many false attempts have been made to regulate by class legislation the material, mental, physical and spiritual conditions of the American people. Many hand workers have dropped their tools and become mouth workers and pen workers.

There are 259 labor periodicals in the United States with an aggregate circulation of 2,500,000 and with at least 5,000,000 readers. These social vermin spread the miasma of discontent as mosquitoes and flies spread disease. They instill false ideas into the minds of their readers and are either directly or indirectly responsible for many strikes, riots and burnings. It has been said that error can do no harm so long as it is left free to combat it. But truth is not always free. She is often fettered with the steel shackles of circumstance, and there are too many men who seem to care nothing about what happens so long as it does not happen to them.

The labor-union bosses from Boston to San Francisco are busy day and night transferring money back into bumble bees. In

SCIENCE, INDUSTRY

Making Chemical Glass.

Before the European war only one glass factory in the United States made any glass of the quality and quantity of the European factories. The inability to get drop articles from Germany has resulted in the establishment of four other factories for the production of these articles. The factory at Los Angeles is the most important physical characteristics to that used for similar purposes in the European factory. The factory at Los Angeles is the most important physical characteristics to that used for similar purposes in the European factory.

Silk Stealing from Wood.
The claim of the Germans to have substituted wood pulp for cotton in the manufacture of explosives—whether the claim be true or false—calls attention to the properties of the wonderful product, which has already wrought more than one revolution in the manufacturing world.

It is a far cry from high explosive to halftone newspaper. Ladies' stockings and "silk" neckties, yet the latter no less than the former are nowadays commonly produced of the same origin.

It is years ago since the writer, on a trip in the States, was invited to inspect a knitted "silk" tie of wonderful color and softness. He inquired its price and expected to hear a "tail" one for so handsome an article. Yet the figure was negligible—ninety cents or so—and the "silk" was only wood pulp. Thousands of the "silk" stockings that flash in the sun along Piccadilly and on the seaside "prom" are made of the same material.

Not far from extensive use of wood pulp for articles of clothing is the use of enormous quantities in the manufacture of paper. The chief component of all vegetable tissues in which it exists in elongated cells or fibers. Cotton-wool and flax are almost pure cellulose. It is only a matter of technical skill to convert to textile uses the cellulose of the spruce tree instead of the cotton plant.

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AFTER TAKING.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

"I see by the papers that the colonial is out of politics," remarked the Old Timer, as he carefully picked a long, yellow hair from his coat sleeve.

"Is that so?" exclaimed I, with scorn. "I suppose he's going back to Africa to bite a few lions. Any time you tell me that Roosevelt is out of politics I'll tell you to your face you're been drinking. The colonial will be in politics until politics has become a lost art and the people have grown tired of voting."

"But he says so himself," insisted the veteran.

"Of course he did; but that was at ten minutes to one. At 1 o'clock he sat down in front of a thousand telegrams telling him twenty-seven things to do. One of them was to quit politics and join the army, but the majority was the other way and so he will stay in the game."

"Well, I don't care," resumed the old man. "If it wasn't for Teddy and some more like him I'd lose interest in the game myself. He thoughtlessly sank the harpoon into the remains of the Progressive party, but it had it coming to it, anyway."

I see the last official act of the Progressive party was to raise a campaign fund. The best use they could put it to was to get Hughes. The colonialists held their party candidate and there's hardly anybody left but Victor Mudd. He might have the joy of running a red-headed man from Kansas can kick up as much dust as anybody."

"So you think the Progressive party is disappearing? do you?" inquired I.

"I'm not quite sure until I hear from Hiram," answered the pioneer. "He has me guessing. He tried to put all parties out of business and at the same time his party was running for office as members of all four parties. He didn't want any organization but a Johnson one and yet he wanted to name the Republican delegates to both the Republican and Progressive conventions. He said he wouldn't go himself as a delegate to the Chicago gathering, yet he had to go to the Progressive convention, making more speeches than anybody. The very first one was that the Progressives should maintain their party organization at all hazards and should go ahead with their candidates and plans regardless of the results. He says that the Progressives cannot stand for Hughes or any other Republican. There's nobody but Roosevelt—and maybe Johnson. Being a man of peace and good nature, he said that he would write what they think of one another. When the colonial says a spirit of compromise and suggests the name of a Republican he could suppose that he was talking to the facts upon the convention going ahead and naming Roosevelt. Well, they did it. They named him. He belongs to two parties at the same time he was trying to kill off all parties. Then he says the Progressives must maintain their party at all cost and now he seems to have deserted it himself. I can't place him."

"I can tell you what party he belongs to," said I. "He belongs to the party of the 'What is it? Break it to me easy.'"

"A stout party named Johnson," said I. "By gosh! I guess you're right," said the old man. "But, say, how most of the Progressives are taking Hughes as pleasant medicine. You'd think they saw him first. We were for him all the time, say some of them. They named the candidate; they wrote the platform; they dictated terms, and now they are going to curl up and die."

"Let them have their joke," said I. "But," assented the old man. "Far be it from me to interfere with their hilarity. It's the Democrats who are feeling the Bourbon leaders take it as a personal grudge that the colonial quit the race. They can't understand it. They had him all framed up as a man of peace and good nature, and now they are going to curl up and die."

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RIPIPLING RHYMES.
DOBBIN COMING BACK.
It looked as though the horse was doomed, the way the motor business boomed, and Dobbin, steed of sterling worth, prepared to tumble off the earth. Town dwellers tried to give away the surrey and the one who was to ride was a wretched machine that wasn't run by gasoline. And any man who drove a horse was looked on as a total loss; like Elmer Fudd, he was to be shot. He was no longer to be invited when he had tea or coffee. But he began to realize that he who drives a horse is wise for no horse owner e'er is seen to fill his steed with gasoline. A horse eats hay, and hay is cheap; one bale in luxury will keep a horse for three days or five, no odds how hard a man may drive. But if you fill your car with hay and try to run the thing that way it will not wag its tail and ears or go a foot in forty years. The owner of a car, alas, must blow his substance in for gas, and as the sparkling juice he pours, the horse old price still higher soars.

WALT MASON.
This Way Out.
[New York Evening Post:] A man who managed to get to Paris in spite of the war, reports that he paid a visit to the Palais de Justice, which is in rather a messy state owing to building operations. Some of the corridors had been quite impassable, and he swears that over a little door near one of the courtrooms he saw a sign which said: "Temporary entrance through the exit."

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PEN POINT.

BY THE EDITOR.

It is still the same old story. Now for the second time their little rascals. Those who can read how to fight it.

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THE ROCKEFELLER.
The Rockefeller Foundation, which has been giving away millions of dollars, has just given away a million dollars to the University of California. This is a very generous gift, and it is a very good thing that the Rockefeller Foundation is doing this. It is a very good thing that the Rockefeller Foundation is doing this.

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ANGELS COME.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1916. — 4 PAGES

Zeb Terry Hauls off With a Terrific Double and Scores The Only Runs for White

CROAKER PARTY SETS NEW MARK.

Sixty Big, Battling Fish Taken by Three Rods.

Corbina Knock off, but a Spotfin Run Replaces.

New Hunting Licenses Come. Late Fishing News.

Corbina declared an armistice Sunday upon clam bait all along the breaker-beaten "front" of Southern California, and no end of plectoral "preparation" for the expected slaughter came to all but a slight point of catches, so far as they were concerned. But croakers—sav, man! That was some croaker tide! Octavius Morgan, Sam Silverman and "Bibi" Krohn, whom they are breaking in to a surf fisherman—breaking in his back, mostly—only took about sixty spotfins of enormous average size on the night tide of Saturday and Sunday, sitting at 6 o'clock with 275 pounds of fish, plenty of them pulling the beam at twelve pounds.

Such a "run" was never known before, and will set the surf-fisherman to crazy that they will lose even the remnants of reason yet remaining, now that the battling season of the croakers have finally set the seal of their approval upon the long programme of wise laws well enforced, by responding to the Fish and Game Commission's earnest efforts to restore them to former size and plenty.

SOME CATCH. Morgan, Silverman and Krohn returned completely fagged out; they had literally "hosed" themselves to death; man-handling huge, head-shaking brutes of burly croakers in the boiling surf of those roaring, sea-knocking tides, and reported the great experience of a long career of beach-casting, started mostly on the San Diego shore, where the size of the fish was a novelty. They fished in the "croaker hole" beyond the beach, where the waves are breaking, and the surf is on the shore, and quit exhausted with three hours of the best yet before them. They were digging into ten and twelve-pounders at every cast, until Morgan called it "murder and quit."

In all that great killing of fish were not over half a dozen corbina; in fact that hole was no place for a corbina; the croakers would have been likely to mistake him for bait! In fact, corbina declared an armistice Sunday upon clam bait all along the breaker-beaten "front" of Southern California, and no end of plectoral "preparation" for the expected slaughter came to all but a slight point of catches.

Favored with a fine and promising morning tide, the private of the slacker-shy game made a concert attack all along the line at daybreak, putting forth their abject efforts in bombarding the breakers, but mostly without inflicting any material damage upon the enemy, who lay quietly in their trenches beneath the boiling surf. Deploying from a hundred parked automobiles long before the light became good, recruited by the hundreds who came elsewhere, this army of anglers advanced steadily with traditional "whoop and hurrah," casting their cut clams into the curling "comb" of the waves, and more heartily than they accepted the scant crumbs of consolation proffered by scattered "mopie" corbina that broke evident orders at intervals during the "day of defeat" by sport, lastly taking a chance on clam terrors.

ONE AWFUL BUSINESS. But for the croakers it would have been a rout. Most gave it up in disgust early and "routed" themselves homeward. Those who stayed had this scandalous "croaker party" in the evening and found Morgan, Silverman and Krohn had left plenty from the night before down below San Onofre, but up toward Serra there was so much help running in the stiff current that a riot of "cuse words" greeted every six or seven-pounder that insisted on steaming "up-stream" into a floating island of foam.

The best sport was reported Saturday night when a few nice corbina were taken by the Heddler family, camped at Charlie Crocker's hole south of Serra, dedicated to Crocker by rights of discovery, backed by "conquest," the big fish merchant who, having made three consecutive "killings" there, had sense enough to "lay off" it for the fourth week-end.

A few small "spotfins" fell to the Heddler, but nothing of size was seen along that beach, but the seven-pound spotfin Heddler were out on the "three-hole" at Mateo. John Schott and the Heddler family did an honest day's work right there at Mateo trying to clean up the fine hole there of "critters" for the coming of the elect at the Rod and Reel Club's annual outing week after next, but found such potholing job too heavy to handle; Schott played a fifteen-pound "shovel" for king of all the corbina units, with a disappointment, and the elongated one stuck into about 100 pounds of "cut-tail" for half an hour's rod-killing, finally pulling a hook on him. Conditions at Mateo are as good as over, and the Rod and Reel outfit may develop into a two-car affair if enough sign up sufficiently early with Oscar Lane to make the necessary reservations.

QUITE A SQUAD. Some idea of the magnitude of this year's resumption of hostilities by the fishing public against the battling denizens of the boiling breaker may be followed, learning that fifty parked cars were counted in the few miles where the railroad touches the boulevard coming up Sunday afternoon, when many had previously given it up for a bad job after the failure of the fine morning tide to materialize in corbina results.

Not less than 1500 were fishing from the Southern California beach between Santa Monica and the southernmost limits of the Los Angeles exodus at Encinitas during Sunday and the week-end camping party is steadily increasing in popularity as good sport becomes appreciated.

Constant complaint comes from local business men at Pismo and Oceano, whence are gathered the



claims that made Pismo famous, regarding violations of the limit laws as to size and daily bag, passed to protect these bivalves at the request of the very class reported by their fellow-citizens as now destroying them wholesale. In a letter from a beach stakeholder, who complains, is stated: "The Fish and Game Commission is attempting to enforce the law against potholing state waters by letting off escape therein, but are being badly handicapped by political grafters in San Luis Obispo, and the business men of that city are the worst 'clam-hoers' we have." Several have been arrested for exceeding the clam bag limit, diggers thereof to chickens, or make chowder of it occasionally, and by no means are the diggers entirely to blame for the depletion of the Pismo clam beds. They gave the county a new source of income by selling the beach product.

HOW ABOUT IT? The informant states: "I counted nine automobiles Sunday and the occupants were all digging small clams. Each car had from half a sack to a whole sack, said to hold about 700 small clams of the size they were gathering; this performance is gone through with whenever the tides are low." Yet in advocating prohibitive protective legislation upon Pismo clams, the argument was advanced that the clam beds were being exterminated to feed Los Angeles. No local damage was admitted.

Sebastian Simmons, well-known surf-fishing expert, sought a change of scene and new fields to conquer last week-end. He states that along the Crest road, and the fish-tying he conquered him for this first trip—second chapter of another sea enthusiast has been created to sound the praise of that wonderful mountain country. Simmons got several fish, one rainbow trout of about three pounds, and has a taste of what he calls the "finest ever." He states that the fish were off-watch Saturday and Sunday and few taken by anybody, but as usual the "hook-fishermen" hung onto some big ones with the usual result. Simmons saw one experienced incompetent for twenty minutes, and lost by trying to lift it into the boat, without net or gaff, and as usual the "hook-fishermen" hung onto some big ones with the usual result. Simmons saw one experienced incompetent for twenty minutes, and lost by trying to lift it into the boat, without net or gaff, and as usual the "hook-fishermen" hung onto some big ones with the usual result.

Clouds Rest is Neatly Mounted.

Berkeley Boys First Ones to Complete the Climb.

Snow is Encountered Near the Summit, but Trails are Excellent and Little Trouble is Experienced—Hiking Parties in Their Element Now.

It is always an event in the Yosemite Valley to be first of the season to climb Clouds Rest. The honor this year went to a party of Berkeley boys. Those making the trip were Mel Herrington, L. S. Hadley, R. B. Price, R. A. Price and Paul Short. Hadley is a well-known U. C. weight man.

They drove to Camp Curry by way of Berend, Raymond and Wagon. They joined the Yosemite and High Sierra Hiking Club while in the valley.

They left Camp Curry at 9 o'clock in the afternoon and camped for the night at the foot of Clouds Rest. The next morning they made the climb, finding some snow still near the summit.

John T. Fahy, U. C. and H. E. Jamison, Olympic Club, climbed the trail first, followed by Herrington and Price. The boys were in the element in the valley. All the trails are open and the competition is keen for the numerous medals offered for hiking records by David Curry. More parties are hiking into the valley this season than ever before and all the California universities are well represented.

TIA JUANA RESULTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN DIEGO, June 13.—First race, six furlongs, selling—Miss Edith, 109 (Pool), first; Barka, 92 (Mason), second; Petit Bleu, 107 (Denny), third. Time, 1:14.5.

Second race, five furlongs, selling—Ward, 109 (McIntyre), first; Perseus, 109 (Pauley), second; Adeline L., 105 (E. Smith), third. Time, 1:02.

Third race, six furlongs, selling—Violet, 105 (Moleworth), first; Circulate, 107 (Thurber), second; Shell Do, 105 (McGraw), third. Time, 1:13.5.

Fourth race, one mile, selling—Zetetic, 107 (E. Smith), first; Strathairn, 115 (O'Brien), second; Oldmobile, 101 (A.L.), third. Time, 1:41.5.

Fifth race, six furlongs, selling—John Hurle, 101 (Stevens), first; Raoul, 111 (Moleworth), second; Mercurius, 111 (McBride), third. Time, 1:13.5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, selling—Marcus, 111 (McIntyre), first; Blooming Posey, 101 (McBride), second; Downland, 109 (O'Brien), third. Time, 1:48.5.

J. S. Edstrom of Stockholm, president of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, is expected in this country this week to confer with the leading athletic officials in his mission to the organization's affairs.

High hikers.

The lower picture is L. S. Hadley, U. C. shot putter, on summit of Clouds Rest. The four are R. B. Price, R. A. Price, L. S. Hadley and Mel Herrington.

INDIVIDUAL.

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Price, R. B. 100.00

Price, R. A. 100.00

Herrington, Mel 100.00

Class "A."

Hadley, L. S. 100.00

Price, R. B. 100.00

Price, R. A. 100.00

Herrington, Mel 100.00

Class "C."

Hadley, L. S. 100.00

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Herrington, Mel 100.00

Class "D."

Hadley, L. S. 100.00

Price, R. B. 100.00

Price, R. A. 100.00

Herrington, Mel 100.00

BIG ED WALSH TRIES TO COME BACK AND IS ROUTED.

STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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Leila Frost, One of the attractive photoplay characters, who will add to the fascination of "The Fall of a Nation," which opens at Clune's Auditorium, next week. Above is Edith Lyle who is featured in the leading feminine role of "The Fall of a Nation," which opens at the Burbank.

RIALTO.

Glad News.
PAVLOWA COMING.

NOTED DANCER AND TROUPE TO APPEAR AT MAJESTIC.

By Grace Kingsley.

Miss Anna Pavlova, the famous dancer, and all her associate solo dancers, including the very popular Volinine, are to appear at the Majestic the evenings of June 24, 25, 26 and 27, in a spectacular classical programme. The noted artist will present some new dances in which she has never before appeared in the West.

Clever Maudie Fulton.

Miss Fulton's new play, "Mary," deals with the servant girl problem, and is said to be quite as clever and sparkling as "The Brat."

Preparation for Preparation.

Members of the "Canary Cottage," "The Best" and "Mile-a-Minute Kendall" companies are to take part in the Preparation Parade this afternoon.

Columbus-ing Los Angeles.

Marie Cahill, at the Orpheum, will go out every afternoon to "discover Los Angeles," as she says. Sometimes on these excursions she walks, and sometimes she goes in the "village back," as she calls the big Chalmers which she has rented for her vaudeville season in Los Angeles.

Marie Now Bums the Sabbath.

"How do I like vaudeville?" says Miss Cahill. "I love it, except that the habit of having Sundays off seems hard to break, especially for a good church-goer, like me. I know that's a shock, but I am."

Wulf Said!

Regarding her characterizations—of course they are composite types. "But there was a society woman in London who helped a lot," said Miss Cahill. "She was 'pouring' one afternoon, and all the guests had taken out their little hatchets and were hacking monograms, especially the monogram of a particular woman. 'Why discuss her at all?' languidly asked our hostess, as she dispensed the tea. 'That—she—she holds her tea!'"

Swains Him and Glory.

The night before Willie Collier left for New York, he and De Wolf Hopper were supping at the Athletic Club after the theater. Up strolled an English actor and complained he was out of a job.

Walters's always fighting to be gone," said Hopper.

"Ah, but I tried to entice," said the actor, "and I'm disappointed. I have a floating kidney."

"Well, that," drawled Collier, "that should not hinder you from joining the navy."

Reading the Showman.

Joe Collins, hero of "A Woman's Honor," at Miller's, is the daughter of Lottie Collins, the fascinating comedienne of other days who made famous the song, "Ta-ra-re-bum-de-ay."

Only Goldfish Exempt.

Robert Milton, directing "Upstairs and Down," at the Morocco, is some director. He works all over the theater, sometimes from a front seat, but mostly in the aisles, and occasionally from the gallery. And he doesn't just talk, either; he literally goes through each role with the actors.

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HONORS FROM ALMA MATER.

Occidental College Bestows Degrees on Many.

Makes One California Man a Doctor of Divinity.

President Bar in East to Receive Fresh Laurels.

Degrees were conferred upon

Occidental college men and women

at the graduation exercises of the

institution, which took place

at noon, June 12, at the

Occidental College building.

One of the graduates, who

was acting president in

the absence of President Bar, the

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The Public Service.

At the Courtroom.
SECOND TRIAL FOR
BROWNING SLAYING.MAKE SPEED AT REHEARING
OF ITALIAN'S CASE.Jury Secured and Testimony
Presented as to the Shooting of
the Police Sergeant—Believed
the Hearing will be Concluded
and Submitted by this Evening.Calogero Pinocchio, alleged slayer
of Detective Sergeant J. E. Browning,
appeared before Judge Craig
yesterday for a second trial, the jury
having disagreed after the first hear-
ing in the case.The slaying occurred on the night
of November 9, last, and followed
the attempt of the sergeant, accom-
panied by Policeman M. J. Bove,
to arrest Pinocchio, who was
charged with writing threatening
letters to Antonio Blonidine and
other members of the local Italian
colony.The trial yesterday proceeded
with considerable speed, but testi-
mony of the physicians regarding the
wounds and death of Browning was
introduced, as well as the testi-
mony of Bove. The latter described
the visit to Pinocchio's grocery store
at Lemon and Damon streets; the
appearance of Pinocchio; the request
for him to halt; his return to the
store and prompt reappearance with
a gun; the firing of the shot that
wounded Sergeant Browning and the
capture of Pinocchio.Deputy District Attorneys Asa
Keeve and J. E. Hogan interrogated
the witness for the prosecution and
Attorneys Chapman and Light-
foot for the defense. It is believed
the case will be finished by to-
morrow afternoon and given to the
jury at that time, unless unforeseen
obstacles arise.FIVE YEARS PAROLE.
MUST GO TO ARIZONA.Frank Ward, recently arrested
for stealing an automobile, was
given five years suspended peniten-
tiary sentence on condition that he
leave the State and remain in Ariz-
ona for that period.Ward, who had pleaded guilty to the
theft several days ago, informed
Judge Willis that he had taken the
machine for the purpose of getting to
Arizona, on account of his health.This he declared, and he was seriously
impaired by the wound received at
the time he and Chester Nolan fled
from Police Sergeant Brown and Of-
ficer Shammo. Nolan was acci-
dentally killed by one of the officers
and the same day.Judge Willis asked Ward whether
this one experience had not been
quite sufficient to deter him from
stealing or breaking the law in other
ways for the rest of his life. The
youth stated that unless he got to
a dry climate, such as that of
Arizona, he might not have long
to live, and for that reason he took
the chance.Several of his relatives and friends
would provide means for his trip to
Arizona, and he was permitted to
leave. He was given a check for \$100
and a guarantee, the court agreed to the leniency.NO NEGLIGENCE.
CAFETERIA WINS.Judge Wilbur yesterday instructed
the jury trying the \$5000 damage
suit of Flora Garcia against the
Toon Bros. Cafeteria for alleged
negligence in furnishing food which
she claimed caused her to be ill, to
bring in a verdict for the cafeteria
operators, on the ground that there
was no evidence of negligence. The
question of implied warranty was
also raised, under which the pro-
prietor of a cafe would be liable if
a patron had eaten alleged unwhol-
esome food, but this question has not
been decided by the Supreme Court.In the case of Robert Loucka, an
attorney, who alleged he had con-
tracted ptomaine poisoning by eating
a meal in a local restaurant, an ap-
peal to the Supreme Court was
taken from the verdict of the jury
in favor of the restaurant people, on
the question of implied warranty.ASKS REASSESSMENT.
WATTS BONDS THE ISSUE.The application of M. E. Schaffer
to compel Charles Braxwell, street
superintendent of the city of Watts,
to make a reassessment of the dis-
trict covered by the improvement of
Malvin avenue, was submitted to
Judge Wilbur yesterday.The facts brought out by the suit
are rather unusual, as the street
contractor accounted the bonds cov-
ering the work, knowing them to be
void, but took a chance and sold
them. The city contended that fact
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that he feels confident the city
will win its contention for 5-cent
fares. The briefs must be filed be-
fore July 20.Lost.
SYSTEM BROKEN.Confession of Employee of Local
Plumbing Company Results in
Arrest of Alleged Fence.
Periodic Thefts are now
Expected to Cease.L. W. Kellogg was arrested yester-
day for complicity in alleged
thefts of plumbing fixtures and sup-
plies from the H. R. Boynton Com-
pany of No. 214 North Los Angeles
street. His arrest followed an al-
leged confession made by Frank
Earl to Deputy District Attorney
Joos, who issued the complaint.The city contended that fact
alone could ascertain that fact.
The improvement adjoins the Pa-
cific Electric Railway's right of way,
and it was in evidence that the cor-
poration paid the city \$1500, which,
however, was not for the bonds, but
payments paid to lot holders on the
other side of the avenue. Under the
law an easement cannot be assessed.DENIED PROBATION.
TWO YEARS IN JAIL.Alvin R. Stafford will have to pass
his next two years in the Preston
School of Industry at Ione, because
of complicity in the robbery of the
apartment of Mrs. Clara Saunders
several weeks ago. Stafford was
committed to Ione yesterday by
Judge Willis, who denied probation.The young man was arrested with
H. O. Stearns, known as "The Wife."
With a third man, they ransacked
the apartments of Mrs. Saunders and
her sister while the women were at
a theater. They secured about \$2000
worth of silverware, clothing, jewelry
and other valuables. Stearns has
asked for probation and will be up
for sentence in a few days.IN AND OUT
ABOUT THE COURTS.FLOOD ESTATE. Otella Flood,
sister of the late Mrs. Ida Hancock
Ross, who died on the 4th inst., left
an estate of \$1700, and by the terms
of her will Mrs. Ross or her estate
is named sole legatee. The peti-
tion for probate of the will was filed
yesterday by G. Allen Hancock, who
is executor of Mrs. Ross's will.MARRIAGE SETTLEMENT. Ow-
ing to an agreement entered into
between Robert Moody of Long
Beach and his wife before marriage,
no provision was made for her in
his will for probate yesterday
by his son, Thomas F. Moody, and
his son-in-law, Edwin S. McKenny.The estate is valued at \$100,000, con-
sisting of real estate in Long Beach
and Alamitos Bay. The property is
bequeathed in one-sixth shares to
the sons and daughters, Thomas F.
and E. A. Moody, Maggie Gerlach,
Pearl Thurmond, Eva McKenny andthe heirs of a deceased daughter,
Maggie A. Young.SAYS STORY FALSE. Willie
Croon, 34 years old, who fooled the
authorities at Ione by simulating
his purpose being to see his
parents, subsequently was pro-
nounced by a physician sent to ex-
amine him to be epileptic, told
Judge Reeve yesterday he invented
the story that he had eaten soap
to produce frothing at the mouth
because he feared he would be sent
to Patton. Judge Reeve consented
to the boy's going to Bakersfield,
in the hope that he may recover from
his fits. He is colored.TWO YEARS EACH. Fred Welch
and Frank Seebold, convicted of
"killing a drunk," and taking about
\$75 from him after an all-night
carousal at Venice recently, were
sentenced to two years in prison.
Welch being ordered to Polson and
Seebold to San Quentin, by Judge
Willis yesterday morning.The money was the Arthur
Brown. Judge Willis denied the mo-
ney was the Arthur Brown. Judge
Willis denied the money was the
Arthur Brown. Judge Willis denied
the money was the Arthur Brown.TIME TO PLEAD. Walter Droese,
a former nurse of the County Hospi-
tal, now charged with manslaughter
in connection with the death of
Edward Brown, appeared before
Judge Willis yesterday for arraignment.
James Rowan, accused of perjury
in connection with the same mat-
ter in the trial of Robert Smith,
was present at the same time and
next Friday was fixed as the date
for the entry of his pleas.INCORPORATIONS. The West-
minster Presbyterian Church of
Pasadena, California, incorporated
Edward G. Freyer, George B. Dane,
Frank Walton, William H. Gruwell
and Peter Orban.At the City Hall.
"SIDE MONEY" IS
UNDER THE BAN.MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES MUST
GIVE UP PERQUISITES.Extra Income Through Taking of
Notary Fees and the Like Is
Forbidden by Council and Rule
Against It—Fare Must
Be Paid.Several city employees who have
been charging notary fees for
acknowledging affidavits and other
papers in connection with licenses
and other city business will lose
their extra income through a resolu-
tion passed by the City Council
yesterday. This resolution, intro-
duced by Councilman Conwell, pro-
vides that all city officers and em-
ployees are to be prohibited from
discontinuing the practice of charging
and collecting fees for services of
public service it is also provided
that wherever affidavits or certifi-
cations are required, certain em-
ployees are to be appointed notaries
public and that the city pay the
bond premiums for such notaries.

For Five-cent